

# Dibble News

Vol. 1, No. 4

DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

19 May 1945

## Army Surveyed GI's Opinion to Prepare New Discharge Plan

The old numbers racket is back in circulation, if not in popularity. With the critical score of 85 (44 for WACs) established as the minimum over which U. S. soldiers are eligible for discharge, the War Department will release over one million men during the next year.

### Other Factors Considered Also

In preparation for this plan, the War Department had conducted a survey of opinions of soldiers in all branches of the service, both overseas and in the States. The results indicated that four factors were favored by most men: time in service, time overseas, combat and children. Other points, such as specific age limits, were taken into account and seriously considered, but since the predominant emphasis was on the four points mentioned, the others were eliminated.

GIs felt that "first in, first out" was a good basis for discharge, so it was decided that each soldier get credit for every month spent in the Army between 16 September 1940, and the day the Army Plan takes effect.

### Combat Hazards Win Hands Down

Since overseas service involves extra dangers, greater distances from home and, in many cases, hardships and extremes in climate, extra credit was given for each month overseas.

It was emphatic with GIs that extra points should go to men risking the hazards of combat, so five points were given for each battle star and specific decorations.

According to the men, the family is the backbone of the nation, so they figured that extra points should go to a man with children. Twelve points are allowed for each child under 18 years, up to a maximum of three children.

An Adjusted Service Rating form will be made out for every enlisted man or woman. This will be automatic, so don't get hot and rush pell-mell to the personnel office; it will be taken care of soon.

## LAST CALL FOR NAME CONTEST!

There is still time to get your entry in for the DIBBLE NEWS Name Contest which ends 1 June, and win the \$25 War Bond offered as first prize for the best name selected by the committee.

To review the rules briefly! The contest is open to all military and civilian personnel of DGH, except members of the Contest Committee and those working with the newspaper. There are no limits on entries, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper. Contestant's name, rank, ward or department will be attached.

Try to make your entry name short. Address them to the DIBBLE NEWS Name Contest, c/o Info-Educ officer, Bldg 108, Room 114. In case of a tie, the entry received first will have precedence.

Last call . . . get on the ball!

## Official Mourning Period Ended

The period of official mourning in memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt ended on 14 May 1945. All flags were hauled to the top of the staff on the morning following.

## 86 DGH WACs See 3rd Birthday Here In New Quarters

The third birthday of the Women's Army Corps was observed by 95,000 WACs, together with Dibble's own 86, on 14 May. On 1 July 1943, the WAAC gave way to the WAC, and attained full military status.

Activated here on 1 April last year—no April Fool's Day stunt—the WAC Detachment started life in DGH with three members of whom one was 1st Lt. Pearl Fuchs, the CO of our newest detachment. As part of the staff, there are three other WAC officers: 1st Lt Mary J. Kunz, Public Relations Officer, and very newly arrived; 2d Lt Anna L. Walraven, Asst CO; and 2d Lt Mary K. Cass, detailed to MAC and in charge of the NP Recreational Program.

Almost every department and ward in the hospital has its share of trained WACs assigned to duty, from the clinics to the motor pool. Out of basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, or from the many Army specialty schools, these women soldiers come from every section of the

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The DIBBLE NEWS Photographer Gets the WAC Detachment Looking Pert and Sharp for Their Third Anniversary Picture.

SEE SPECIAL V-E DAY SECTION - - PAGES 5-6



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VOL. 1, NO. 4

APN 9-54-M

19 MAY 1945

DIBBLE NEWS is published semi-monthly by and for the personnel of DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Menlo Park, California, under the supervision of the Information and Education Office. DIBBLE NEWS uses Camp Newspaper Service material. No republication of credited material without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC.

COMMANDING OFFICER . . . . . Colonel W. H. Allen, MC  
INFORMATION AND EDUCATION OFFICER . . . . . 1st Lt Paul J. Lilly, MAC  
EDITOR . . . . . Sgt David Bush

ART CREDITS . . . . . T/4 John Stewart, Cpl Terry Tong, Pvt Ed Hudson

PHOTO CREDITS . . . . . T/4 Jonathan Musser, Pfc Ben Morrison

CONTRIBUTORS: Pfc Fred Swan, Pvt Harold Crowell, Elizabeth Fenn

Printed by The Enterprise Press, South San Francisco, California.

## V-E DAY IS D-DAY FOR JAPAN

Tucked away in all the hullabaloo of this last week's V-E Day was a pungent crack by a returned veteran. Said he, in substance . . . "V-E Day is D-Day" for Japan. Yes sir, that's the ticket.

While V-E Day brings the realization that we will have to award no more Purple Hearts in the ETO, now is the time to cinch our belts a little tighter yet, spit on our hands and wade into the Pacific beast. Now is no time to fret over the Army's Redeployment Plan; now is no time to needle ourselves with nostalgic thoughts of the front porch at home.

Now is the time to take a deep breath and plunge in to beat the hell out of those . . . . . When there is no trace left of the type of mind that hailed the might of Nazi Germany and Fascist Japan, when the last Japanazi has been burned out of his rat hole, then we can return full-time to the still-tough job of making a winning peace here in San Francisco.

The job ahead of our military forces in the Pacific is a tremendous one. The full resources and ingenuity of all branches will be needed for the operations against the Japanese army. There has been a tendency to under-rate the capacity of the Japs and to minimize the formidable task confronting us in the Orient. These Japs are tough; their equip-

ment good, their morale high and their fighting spirit fanatical. Despite the hopeless positions they may find themselves in, they hang on as tenaciously as ticks on a dog.

Half the war is won now, but there is still the other half and all the peace still to be won. Let's not ever forget that. No V-E Day will mean anything unless we can build our world organization for unity and peace . . . unhampered.

## PRUDENCE AND FORESIGHT

The boys on Okinawa will get their cartridges whether or not you buy an extra war bond . . . but the wise man knows when he needs a cushion.

## WD Frowns on Part-time Employment by Patients

Participation in part-time civilian employment by patients now in the hospital is undesirable and is not favorably considered by the War Department, according to a letter received from the Commanding General, NSC, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Working at home or in civilian employment while on convalescent furlough is at the discretion of the individual in accordance with the War Department's policy as stated in Section 1, Cir 105, WD, 4 April 1945.

## Going on Furlough Soon?

To insure transportation for officers and enlisted personnel going on leave or furlough, the Adjutant's Office has issued the following procedure for all personnel, on duty or patient status, for furlough applications.

All applications for leave or furlough should be submitted five days in advance of the date desired. Those desiring rail transportation should report to the Transportation Office four days prior to the effective approved date.

## What Happens to Civilian Dues

Here is the financial report of Civilian Employees Association, Sept. 1944 to 31 March 1945:

Dues collected	\$447.25
Loans made (and partly repaid)	430.00
Expended for dances	158.05
Flowers and gifts for sick list	28.35
Bank balance	177.45

## Chapel Services

### PROTESTANT

#### Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830.  
Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

### CATHOLIC

#### Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

### JEWISH

#### Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!





## Dibble WACs Plan to Hold Open House Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

nation. Several are Physical Therapy trainees; others, like T/5 Mary Horton, who is a trained Braille instructor, are specialists in their assigned fields.

### WACs to Hold Open House Soon

The detachment, now comfortably (!) ensconced in their new barracks, plans to hold open house as soon as the day room furnishings are completed. A WAC canteen is already operating with a beauty parlor coming in very shortly. The WAC softball team was to have played its first game Tuesday, but it was postponed.

The Medical Detachment's Theatre Party last Wednesday completed this gala week for the WACs.

## Sgt Norman Larson Wins \$250 With A Whopper

Sgt. Norman Larson (wd 7) 82d Airborne Division, second Dibble patient to win a "Tall Tale" award on the April 29th Kate Smith show, snared a weekly first prize of \$250 with his whopper. S/Sgt. George Tyler (wd 25), who clipped a \$5 prize some time back, was the first one here to register on the program. Here is Larson's brain-storm:

"I was out with my buddies for a jump, but instead of going down when I stepped out, an updraft caught me, and up I went . . . up until my 'chute began to ice badly. I stepped off onto a cloud full of icicles, and called the base on my walkie-talkie asking them to pick me up. While waiting I took my pocket knife and began to chip away a landing field.

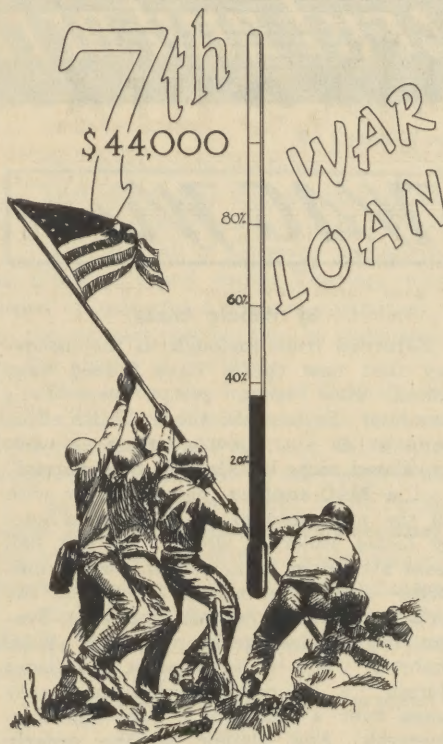
"But the sun came out and began to melt the field so that it soon looked like a lake. I figured that I was completely sunk, until the plane flew over—and I saw that I had been saved. The base sent a sea-plane!"

## Post Engineer Plants Trees In Hospital Area

Approximately 450 trees of many varieties are being planted on the hospital grounds by the Post Engineers as part of the plan for increased maintenance at all ASF General and Convalescent Hospitals. Evergreens, Acacia, Magnolia, Cedar, Australian Silk, Sequoia, Camphor, Tulip and Oriental plane trees have been bedded down besides numerous flowering shrubs.

The landscaping plan has been furnished by NSC architects; trees and shrubs were procured from local nurseries and gardens. The maximum of shade and beauty of arrangement is part of the plan, which is 85 per cent complete at present.

## NO TIME TO COOL OFF



## Two Civilian Minute-Men To Win CEA Bond Awards

Thirty-three Minute Men have been selected among DGH civilians to cover employee groups of from 5 to 30 persons, in order to promote bond sales during the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Results of each Minute Man's progress will be tabulated during May and June, with the top bond salesman winning a \$25 War Bond for each month. The Dibble Civilian Employees Association will award the two bonds.

Every employee here can help his or her Minute Man win those bonds by buying one today!

## Med Det Helps WACs Celebrate

Helping the WACs celebrate their third Anniversary in uniform, the Medical Detachment ran a Theater Party on Wednesday night in the Post Theatre. An Armed Forces Entertainment Committee variety show sparked the program. After the stage show, Mills Hall played host to the men and women with a dance at which the refreshments flowed like grape juice. Special Services, as usual, did a bang-up job.

## Notes to Post . . .

All Post Automobile registrations are being made at the Guard House, Office of the Provost Marshal.

The leather garrison belt is no longer authorized for wear by enlisted men on this Post, in accordance with AR 600-40.

## V-E Day Ceremony Quiet As Awards Are Given; Radio Drama Broadcast

In a quiet, reserved ceremony, V-E Day was observed at Dibble General Hospital with award presentations to overseas patients and a specially written DGH Radio Workshop broadcast by T/5 Dick Degner, Special Services, commemorating the surrender of Germany to the Allies in Europe.

### Lt Gilly Gets Jackpot

Five officer patients and two enlisted men were presented their awards in the Patients' Rec. Hall by Col W. P. Corr; CO, with Capt M. A. Borchert, Adj, reading the citations. Capt Joseph E. Davis, AC pilot, received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf clusters; 1st Lt Harry A. Lindberg, AC, navigator, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross; 1st Lt Zachary A. Balien, and 2nd Lt Thomas J. O'Mara, both Infantry, got the Purple Heart, and 1st Lt Frank E. Gilly, AC, a B-24 pilot, hit the award jack-pot. He had pinned on his breast the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with one silver Oak Leaf cluster. Pfc Henry L. Mattos, Inf, won the Purple Heart and S/Sgt Arthur H. Beyette, Jr., the Air Medal.

The Radio Workshop program followed the award presentation, and was under the direction of Lt Donald Linder, Special Service. The cast included Col Corr, Col Peter D. Calyer, Inf, a Dibble patient who escaped from the infamous "Death March" in the Philippines and helped organize the Filipino guerrillas; Lt Col Lamb, Post Chaplain, Lt Lilly; Sgts Tommy Durham, Chester Vanscoy, Pvt Walt McMullen—patients; M/Sgt Bud McKay, T/5 Dick Degner, the narrator, T/5 Tommy Cooper, Cpl Dale Howe, Pfc Dean Spent—Medical Detachment, and T/5 Alice Ross, WAC.

The program is another in a series of original Radio Workshop dramas written, directed and produced by Dibble Special Services. It was broadcast over the hospital's distribution system.

## Is Your Appetite Under Par?

"Mom" Giordano's super-spaghetti dinners have warmed the hearts and filled the stomachs of over 100 Dibble patients during the last eight months. Served with peppers, salami, beer and hotbread, this famous Italian specialty makes the most exacting gourmet drool . . . even as you and I.

There is a standing dinner invitation at the Giordano home in San Jose for any Dibble patient with an appetite. Just call Manuel, Ext. 290.

## Back Pay for Nurses

San Francisco (CNS) — Accumulated pay checks for the 68 Army nurses who were held prisoners three years in the Philippines averaged \$6500 each before allotments to families were subtracted.





# All present and accounted for!

## WARD MATTER

Down the line: Tongue-in-cheek "Marbles" Baynes, or the truth about Dixie . . . what about the booby trap that Raybon sleeps in? . . . or the rain falling in the life of Joe Jarrell . . . Bombastic Borsky breaking Willie Holt in on the dishes! Hitzman looking for a new cribbage partner . . . Ward 6—sad and blue at losing Lt Gamache . . . Isaac Walton Zesdorn with a 10 year's supply of fish-flies . . . the gag that went over—Campbell gauzing-up Lyles to impress the Red Cross . . . our Kanaka from N. Oahu just finding out that it's gas that makes the cars go 'round!

Ward 11's Bruce Long, returning with a furlough-found wife . . . wifeless but back again are H. Miller, Tex Yardborough and Bob Kiesling . . . Paul Capps, Bert Badden, Carl Stewart, Sol Klein, Everett Underwood—all purple-hearted . . . Harrison Gilpin shooting a 47 at the Stanford Golf course for 9 holes, and sinking a 30-foot putt in the bargain . . . is Baron Munchausen in the house?

**Ward Portraits:** Weed and Taylor planting horseshoes . . . Austin and Hoffman, messing around but no luck yet . . . Don Nash, Jitter, Inc. . . the John L. Sullivan pose on Hahn . . . Cauley and Pearce, little black sheep . . . Ellis, strong man of the trunks and food-carts . . . "Wolf" Glazebrook, "Soak" Lambrecht, "Play-boy" Walsh, "Padre" Richmond . . .

**Parting shot:** Lt. Birch had a day off . . . and the patients lived, loved and laughed . . .

## WAC Wise

By Widdle Annie

Returned from furlough to the discovery that new things have indeed been added! New faces, pretty ones—Pvt's Rummmler, Restum, Di Cicco, Walsh, Rosanna et al . . . new quarters—a well-ventilated niche in "Casa de Streptococci" . . . a WAC canteen, presided over with all the magnanimity of a maitre d'hotel by Lizzie Miller of QM . . . a soft ball team attired in natty red and white uniforms—slacks not shorts . . . seems the girls would rather hide it than di-et. Season began last week when the WAC Embryos went to bat against the Cadet Nurses . . . a new top-kick, as beauty takes over a beast of a job—Sgt Kasmierczak! Add glamor in the orderly room—Cpl Monte Marshall as company clerk. Aides-de-camp selected for the vociferous manner in which they yell "At Ease!" were Sgts Force, Castro, Mayes . . . the fourth escapes us now!

**A mistatement!** Quote DIBBLE NEWS, "No comments have been made by the WACs on their recent shift from comparatively palatial quarters to the new barracks." Are you kidding? We interviewed an old friend T/4 Miller, Dental Clinic: How do you like Dibble? "Swell!" How do you like the men of the detachment? "Swell!" How do you like your quarters? "!\*\$?%★/)&" And that unanimous, but are we down-hearted? No! Witness the list of volunteers to garden, build and sew . . .

**To whom it may concern . . .** there are several WAC projectionists in the company . . . couldn't help feeling sorry for the lad who sat thru the WAC Hygiene pictures on the 7th . . .

Again we applaud our PT's . . . this time Cpl Garrett and Pontius are changing uniforms and rank . . . months of study and work are rewarded, and we salute you, Lieutenants!

## If You Are 42, You Can Get Out

**Washington (CNS)—**All Army enlisted men, 42 years old or older, with the exception of those undergoing punishment or in need of medical or surgical treatment, now can be discharged from the service upon application, the War Department has announced. About 50,000 men are eligible, it was estimated.



By A. Rose Inbloom

**Lt Thuman** has taken up his option on a bed in the Plastic Surgery section . . . story is he will have a section of skin removed from that long forehead. Lts Tudor and Thieler are now soliciting participants for the "Health Thru Joy" program . . . they may be contacted any noon at the tennis courts where they sweat while Maj Bicknell and Burgomeister Satory do battle across the net. Just when the BOQ Trio get under control, along comes Lt Mayhew with a mandolin . . . he works on the lower floor. Maj Greb, who subbed at the PX for Capt Hussey, kept traffic moving in the cafeteria by reminding the customers that a floor show did not go with a cup of coffee.

**Bicycles** may be found tied to hitching posts all around BOQ, however, since cycling has taken on the dignity of a formal guard mount, much of the fun has been taken out of the sport . . . the MP's insist on a Class A uniform while cycling off the post. The writer suggests that a "Road Test" sign be hung on back, which would make the trip both official and necessary . . . Lt Levy, whom we thought was a permanent fixture around the place, takes off for parts unknown . . . the torch has been passed to Lt Ferderber. Welcome to the fold . . . Lt Mary Kunz, new PRO, and Capt Edwin Wilson and Lt Howard Anderson, Dental Branch additions.

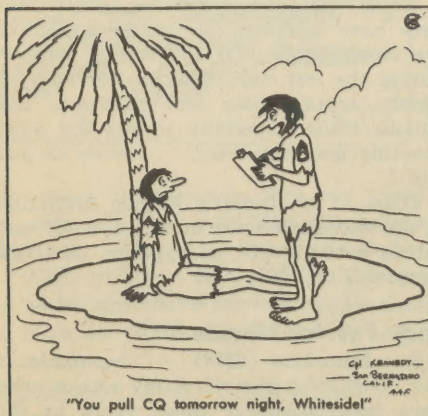
What is this "Schmaltz" racket at BOQ? No less than a dozen men answer to the name. . . .

## Overseas Unit Patch Now OK'd for Wear Here

GI's and officers from overseas, now assigned to units in the States may wear the shoulder sleeve insignia of their former overseas outfit on their right sleeve, according to a recent amendment to AR 600-40, dated 31 March 1945.

The sleeve insignia of the outfit to which the soldier is presently assigned must be worn on the left sleeve.

If he was a member of a number of overseas outfits, the GI may choose the particular unit insignia he desires to wear. No more than one insignia may be worn on the right shoulder at one time.



"You pull CQ tomorrow night, Whiteside!"



# V-E Day Spells Both War And Peace to World

## 'NAZIS' DEFEAT SPURS WAR AGAINST JAPAN -- TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO!

### Nazis Have Plan For World War III

By Camp Newspaper Service

The State Department has made public evidence of German plans for continuing the fight for world domination even after total military defeat. The evidence was collected by various Allied Governments, and is based on reliable information, according to State Department officials.

"Nazi party members, German industrialists and the German military . . . are now developing post-war commercial projects, and are endeavoring to renew and cement friendships in foreign commercial circles and are planning for renewals of pre-war cartel agreements.

"An appeal to the courts of various countries will be made early in the post-war period through dummies for 'unlawful' seizure of industrial plants and other properties taken over by Allied Governments at the outbreak of the war. In cases where this method fails, German repurchase will be attempted through 'cloaks' who meet the necessary citizenship requirements.

"German technicians, cultural experts and undercover agents have well laid plans to infiltrate foreign countries with the object of developing economic, cultural and political ties. German technicians and scientific research experts will be made available at low cost to industrial firms and technical schools in foreign countries. German capital and plans for the construction of ultra-modern technical schools and research laboratories will be offered at extremely favorable terms since they will afford the Germans an excellent opportunity to design and perfect new weapons."

In addition, German propaganda will be directed at removing Allied control measures by "softening up," the Allies through a subtle plea for "fair treatment," of Germans and later the program will be intensified with the object of giving rebirth to all Nazi doctrines and furthering German ambitions for world domination.

By Camp Newspaper Service

Two down—only one to go.

That summed up the reactions of thousands of GIs to the news of the destruction of German military resistance and the occupation of that country by the Allies.

With the fall of Germany accomplished, GIs everywhere turned their attention to the Pacific and Asiatic Theaters, where the armed forces of the United States, aided by powerful Allies, are committed to the smashing of Japanese military power in the shortest possible time to make secure the most complete and significant victory in the history of warfare.

Even before the defeat of Germany, plans for the subjugation of Japan formulated at the Cairo conference and the two conferences in Quebec had been implemented by action. Before the last shot was fired on the western front, the movement of men, supplies and equipment to the Pacific from other theaters had begun.

As GIs who have fought in the Pacific can attest, the Japs may be counted on to resist desperately—even though eventual defeat is certain—and much bloody fighting still lies ahead. Still, we have come a long way in five years of warfare—from the brink of disaster to the threshold of success.

How far we have come is forcefully brought home by a review of the war in Europe. The Axis just missed, by the slimmest of margins, the goal of world domination and enslavement.

Here's the box score on the European war:

#### 1939

**Sept. 1** — Germany invaded Poland. Three days later France and Great Britain declared war. **Sept. 27**—German conquest of Poland completed with surrender of Warsaw.

#### 1940

**May 10**—Germany struck Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Holland fell in four days. Nazi forces overwhelmed great Belgian fortress of Eben Emael, drove across Albert Canal near Maastricht. German forces seized French fortress city of Sedan and headed for Channel. **May 28**—King Leopold announced surrender of 300,000 man Belgian Army; British began evacuation from Dunkerque which was completed June 4. **June 6**—Conquest of France began with a drive against northern flank against northern flank of Maginot Line—exposed and vulnerable as a result of fall of the Low Countries. **June 10**—French government evacuated Paris. Mussolini perpetrated his notorious "stab in the back,"

moving Italian troops into border area of France. **June 17**—Marshal Petain took over French government. **June 21**—France signed armistice with Germany, taking her out of the war. **Oct. 28**—Mussolini invaded Greece. Successful counter-invasion by Greeks caused Hitler to come to rescue of Italian forces and Greece was quickly subjugated. Earlier, Hitler won Rumania, Bulgaria, and Hungary to the Axis through economic and military pressure. Uprising in Yugoslavia balked his efforts to take over that country completely.

#### 1941

**Feb.**—German motorized units, under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, landed at Tripoli; begin first of three major offensives aimed at conquest of North Africa. **June 22**—Hitler attacked USSR on 2000 mile front from Arctic to Black Sea; joined by Finland, Rumania, Hungary, and Italy. **Dec. 7**—Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, and U. S., British, and Dutch possessions

(Continued on Page 6)

### THESE MEN PLAYED WAR ROLES THAT HISTORY WILL NEVER FORGET . . .



Eisenhower



Montgomery



Bradley



Clark



Hitler



Rommel



## Brief Review of War's History in ETO Sphere

(Continued from Page 5)

in Pacific. Hours later Japan, Germany, and Italy declared war on U. S.

1942

**Jan.-Nov.**—Submarine menace licked by combined efforts of the U. S., Canadian, and British fleets. Millions of troops and millions of tons of war material converted Britain into a forward base. Australia converted into military base in Pacific. **Nov. 7**—American troops' first action against the Axis, landing under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Morocco and Algeria.

1943

**May 12**—Germans and Italians surrendered after being trapped on Cap Bon, in Tunisia, ending battle for North Africa. **July 9**—Sicily invaded and conquered by British, Canadian, and American troops. **July 25**—Gen. Pietro Badoglio ousted and arrested Mussolini, took over government of Italy. **Sept. 3**—British Eighth Army, under Montgomery, invaded European mainland, landing at Reggio Calabria. Badoglio signs armistice with Gen. Eisenhower's representatives. **Dec. 3**—Teheran Conference gets underway. Premier Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed on plans for winning the war quickly and establishing a lasting peace.

1944

**Jan. 24**—Allies in Italy established new beachhead near Anzio. **June 4**—We entered Rome to liberate our first Axis Capital. **June 6**—D-Day. American, British, and Canadian troops, with units from other United Nations, began invasion of northern France. **June 14**—Germany launched her secret weapon, V-1 Rocket or "buzz bomb" against Britain. **June 27**—American First Army forces captured port of Cherbourg. **July 9**—Caen taken by British. **July 30**—Attempted assassination of Hitler fails. **Aug. 13**—German 7th Army trapped between Argentan and Falaise; forced to withdraw. **Aug. 20**—Patton's men reached Seine on both sides of Paris. **Aug. 23**—Rumania knocked out of war by advancing Russians. **Aug. 25**—Paris surrendered unconditionally by the Germans. **Sept. 1**—1st Army patrols crossed into Belgium north of Sedan liberating Brussels two days later. **Sept. 9**—Bulgaria broke relations with and declared war on Germany under pressure from Soviet Union. **Oct. 15**—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, deposed. Budapest occupied by German troops. **Nov.-Dec.**—Having reached Siegfried Line, Eisenhower prepared for all-out smash into Germany. Germans, under Marshal Von Rundstedt, opened powerful offensive and gained 25 miles on a 30-mile front before being halted by combined efforts of U. S. 1st and 3rd Armies, aided by British and Canadians.

# REMEMBER?



This is an American soldier prisoner of war after his liberation from his German captors.

## This Was Germany



## Full General Rank For Patton, Hodges

**Germany (CNS)**—Four-star, full-general rank, recommended by President Truman for L/Gen George S. Patton, Jr. commander of the 3d Army and L/Gen Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the 1st Army, has been approved by the U. S. Senate.

1945

**Jan.**—The slow and costly job of wiping out the enemy's gains and straightening our lines was begun. Germans forced to withdraw under merciless pounding from our air forces. The coordinated offensives of the American, British, French, and Canadian Armies in the West and the Red Army in the East, drove to capture Berlin to end the war.

## BRETTON WOODS IS VITAL PEACE AID, SAYS DEAN ACHESON

By Camp Newspaper Service

What are the Bretton Woods agreements and why are they considered so important to the future peace of the world?

Bretton Woods, says Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, is to the economic and financial fields what Dumbarton Oaks is to the political and military fields. It is an attempt at international organization and cooperation in the field of money, a most vital part of the broad program to assure the peace.

### Economic Experts Back Its Principles

Many of the world's leading financial and economic experts believe that if the principles and rules of conduct outlined at Bretton Woods are generally accepted by the nations of the world, they will assure: (1) The future prosperity, not only of the U. S., but of the world, which, they insist, are interdependent; (2) Realization of the goal of full employment in the U. S.; (3) Jobs for all returning servicemen and civilian war workers; (4) the maintenance of peaceful relations among nations.

The agreements are based upon the concept that only through a tremendous increase in the production of wealth, in multilateral world trade and the raising of living standards of all peoples, can we have any hope of peace.

### 44 Nations Have Hand in Plan

Specifically, the Bretton Woods agreements are a series of principles agreed upon by monetary and financial experts of 44 nations last summer. They are based upon more than three years of earlier study and discussion. They call for the establishment of (1) an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and (2) an International Monetary Fund.

After the total end of this war it will be necessary to lend economically underdeveloped nations and those devastated by war, substantial amounts of money to help them get back on their feet. That's where the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development comes in. This is a World Bank, to which each nation will contribute a portion of capital, based largely on relative wealth.

In order to repay loans and raise the living standards, and incidentally the purchasing power of their peoples, the borrowing nations would have to have some method of obtaining the currency of the nations with whom they wished to continue to do business and to whom they owed money. That's where the International Monetary Fund enters the picture. It is designed to give all member nations access to the currency of other member nations.

Because international finance is one of the most complicated of all the activities

(Continued on Page 8)



## Oh Nurse!

**Yours truly** has taken the plunge and is now flirting with the gangplank! Despite the maxim about crushing people's toes, ye ed wants news . . .

Must be spring what with this young (no cracks) gal's fancy turning to thoughts of love . . . Lt Birch, whose info is always tops and having had security pounded into her with a mallet recently, listens to a local civilian: "Hear you've been getting a lot of new nurses at DGH recently . . . 56 of 'em!" Which only goes to show that if you want to know when, where and how much . . . just ask the nearest civilian . . .

Lt Porter's firm hand on the helm of the new convalescent wards caused one cherub to exclaim "Chee whiz! We can't do nuttin'." Bet they don't need multi-vitamins in that section. Lt Honore's blood pressure hits the top four times daily, even with her Scandihoovian calm . . . Want to open a new war front? Ask Lt Shorthill if her feet hurt . . . or if you're even braver, query Cadet Scheler about her "long drink of water." . . .

Our Man of the Week is Lt Millegan . . . and best picture of the week—Maj Richards, up and about.

## Medical DT's

Judging by the volume of news pouring into this column, you'd think the whole detachment was AWOL . . . all except Fred Miles who reported in with a 9½ pound baby girl . . . baby, indeed! Coaches Seely and Lagoe, who chase the Cadet Nurses' softball team around the bases, and Coaches Stubbs and Snedecker, who run after the WAC team with bats, are making nasty looks at each other . . . s'matter, fellas, the girls getting you down? Somebody must have fallen over a barrel in the Detachment Office . . . did you all see that notice about furlough applications being opened up . . . will wonders never cease! Chow hounds are crying in their beer about the cut in mess rations and seconds . . . or are they? . . . Ah-h-h, those sun tans at last. . . .

Non-compos-mentis fishing trip was as rocky as ever . . . even the fish burped. . . .

The detachment boys bid goodbye to Lt Levy, our old CO . . . lots of luck, chief . . . and hello to Lt Ferderber, new CO, and Lt Lamb, new Plans and Training Officer. . . .

Don't look now, fellas, but we've moved. . . .

**BUY WAR BONDS**



**Under the sharp eye of 1st Lt Joseph Schneider, NSC District Chemical Warfare office, the entire military personnel of Dibble — officers, nurses, enlisted men and women—went through gas chamber exercises last Wednesday and Thursday. There were several casualties, none of them serious.**

## GIs in U. S. Slated For Overseas Duty

Washington (CNS)—Every able-bodied soldier in the United States who has not seen service overseas is earmarked to go abroad just as fast as he can be replaced by a returning veteran.

That statement was made by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a letter to Congressman George H. Mahon, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

At the end of February, Secretary Stimson revealed, there were approximately 8,050,000 men in the Army, of whom 5,150,000 were overseas. Of the 2,900,000 on duty in the U. S., almost half (roughly 1,400,000) already have been earmarked for overseas duty and are being trained either in tactical units or as individual replacements. About 180,000 others are in Army hospitals.

The remainder, some 1,365,000 are in essential administrative and service jobs concerned with overseas supply, plane maintenance, cargo loading, communications or transportation.

## NCO Fish Jaunt Leaves Men Gaunt

The DGH NCO Ichthyologists' annual research jaunt turned out to be all wet, and that isn't a fish story. Balked in their scientific attempt to gather the elusive poisson by Coast Guard storm warnings, the hardy soldier-mariners resumed their surveys on the rocks of Santa Cruz, in a determined hunt for mussels . . . but succeeded only in getting thoroughly soaked for their pains . . . and we mean soaked.

Encountering mechanical difficulties on the return to Dibble, one ingenious non-com solved the dilemma by pouring beer into the gas tank . . . the bus hiccuped its way back to camp in unison.

## Who Threw That Section Eight Or Try This on Your Piano

Here's a puzzler by Bethlehem Steel with two and three quarter hours allowed for its solution. There is positively no catch to it and every fact is revelant and must be considered. If you're exceptionally sharp, you can solve it in five minutes.

A train is operated by three men named Smith, Robinson and Jones. They are fireman, engineer and brakeman, but not respectively. Three passengers on the train are: Mr. Smith, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Jones.

Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.

The brakeman lives between Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Jones earns exactly \$2000 a year.

Smith beat the fireman at billiards.

The brakeman's nearest neighbor, who is one of said passengers, earns three times as much as the brakeman, who earns \$1000 yearly.

The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Who is the engineer?

If you're stumped completely after four hours, Sgt Major Malatesta, the wizard will laugh up his sleeve.



**... For No Reason at All!**



## Two DGH EM Win 15-Day Award-Furloughs for Ideas

Four awards were granted by the DGH Suggestion Committee, at their last meeting, to two enlisted men and two civilians.

T/4 David Myers, Post Engineers, and S/Sgt William L. Thomas, Motor Pool, won 15-day furloughs for their suggestions, in addition to any furloughs which may be due. Sgt Myers' entry, concerning the use of wooden outdoor directive signs, resulted in a \$400 saving in cost. Sgt. Thomas' recommendation for improving the housing, preservation and operating time of the steam cleaner for motor vehicles saves both man hours and equipment.

Miss Alzada Eaton, Civilian Personnel, won \$25 for her suggestion on establishing a schedule for employment applications. Miss Alberta Garcia, Quartermaster, collected \$5 for her suggested improvement in Post Office lobby facilities.

## 15,546 WACs Overseas

Washington (CNS)—A total of 15,546 members of the Women's Army Corps are serving their country overseas. More than 7000 are in the ETO alone. About 40 per cent of the overseas Wacs are stenographers and typists.

## MORE ON BRETTON WOODS

(Continued from Page 6)

with which men occupy themselves, the machinery by which all this is worked out is pretty technical. The advocates of Bretton Woods say the agreements are the best they can do up to now. They don't claim the agreements are perfect. They are sure they are not. The way is open to future amendment.



The London Evening Standard got this reply from a reader who did not give his name in its contest on what to do with Adolph Hitler: "Let him live with my mother-in-law."

## CINEMA

Sat., 19 May	1900
<b>Picture of Dorian Gray</b>	
G. Sanders, H. Hatfield	
Sun., 20 May	1900
Mon., 21 May	1815, 2000
<b>It's In The Bag</b>	
Fred Allen, Binnie Barnes	
Tues., 22 May	1815, 2000
<b>Crime, Inc.</b>	
Neal, Tilton	
Thurs., 24 May	1815, 2000
<b>Escape In The Dark</b>	
Philip Dorn, Andrea King	
Fri., 25 May	1815, 2000
<b>Patrick The Great</b>	
O'Conner, Ryan	
Sat., 26 May	1900
<b>China Sky</b>	
Scott, Warrick	
Sun., 27 May	1900
Mon., 28 May	1815, 2000
<b>Affairs of Susan</b>	
Joan Fontaine, G. Brent	
Tues., 29 May	1815, 2015
<b>Hollywood &amp; Vine</b>	
Ellison, McKay	
<b>The Scarlet Clue</b>	
Sidney Toler, Moreland	
Thurs., 31 May	1815, 2000
<b>Gentle Annie</b>	
Marjorie Main, Craig	
Fri., 1 June	1815, 2015
<b>Salome, Where She Danced</b>	
Bruce, DeCarlo	
Army-Navy Screen Mag.	

## Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 20 May	
<b>Mr. McKinney Movie "No, No, Nanette"</b>	
	RC 1415
<b>Snack Bar—Rec. Hall</b>	
	RC 1900
Mon., 21 May	
<b>G. I. Movie</b>	
	Recon 1300
<b>"Rum and Coca-Cola"</b>	
<b>Dance</b>	
	RC 1900
Tues., 2 May	
<b>Combat Bulletin</b>	
	Recon 1300
<b>ARC Movie "Hotel Berlin"—</b>	
<b>Helmut Dantine</b>	
	RC 1745
Wed., 23 May	
<b>News of The Week</b>	
	Recon 1300
<b>Open House</b>	
	RC 1700
Thurs., 24 May	
<b>U. of C. Movies</b>	
	Recon 1300
<b>Hubba-Hubba session</b>	
	RC 1800
Fri., 25 May	
<b>Prejudice—Roadblock to success</b>	
	Recon 1300
<b>ARC Movie "A Song to Remember"—Merle Oberon</b>	
	RC 1745
Sat., 26 May	
<b>Vocational Guidance</b>	
	Recon 1000
<b>Kitchen Party</b>	
	RC 1900

## Dibble Softball Team Quits Redwood League

The Dibble Tigers, going down under a rough game with the Coast Guard Surf Riders on 10 May, withdrew from the Redwood City Servicemen's League and will now concentrate its ball prowess in the Palo Alto League.

Here is a quick review of the past two weeks' score boards:

PAN AMERICAN	000	310	0—4
DIBBLE	200	004	x—6

DIBBLE	011	001	01—4
POINT MONTERO	010	002	00—3

DIBBLE	000	200	x—2
FLEET CITY	000	000	0—0

DIBBLE	100	100	0—2
CG SURF RIDERS	400	200	x—6

### Patients Spark The Team

Aided considerably by new patient-members on the Dibble team—Martinez, Stone, Smith and Hoffman—the Tigers have won seven and lost two games as of 10 May.

### Tigers Now in Palo Alto League

The Dibble Tigers' first game in the Palo Alto League ended in victory for our team when they smothered "Mike and ?" by a 13 to 6 score.

The Tuesday night tangle with the 121st Ordnance was cancelled because of wet grounds.

## "All-Request Program" Reunites Overseas Pals

Scores are kept by the Radio Workshop on the number of old friends getting together through the medium of the "All Request Program" which rides the ear-phones each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1200-1300. The total, so far hit 16 friends rounded up from among the patients at Dibble.

Here's how it works . . . a form is placed in each ward so that patients can request their favorite musical numbers, popular or classical; the patient adds his name, home town and Army organization. To date, the 16 listeners have been divided evenly between home town friends and men who were overseas together.

### Old Time Pals Turn Up

Very often, the patient listening in will suddenly shout "I know that guy" or "That lug's from my home town." Since the ward number of the patient is given, the ultimate result is reunion and a long discussion of past events with one patient lending the local news of outfit or home that the other lacks.

Try a request yourself next time; it might help you discover a buddy you didn't know was at Dibble.



## Patients to Get College Credit at San Mateo JC

Thirty-one DGH patients are traveling to San Mateo Junior College daily via government transportation in the latest education venture of the Recon program. Through the cooperation of the Board of Education, and Mr. Morris, president of the Junior College, interested patients have been enrolled in regular classes and may obtain college credit.

The first buses left Dibble on 7 May 1945, to inaugurate the plan, after applicants had been interviewed by members of the college faculty. Patients are in class from 0800 to 1100 daily and are transported back to Dibble in time for the noon meal.

### May Start Summer Session

All patients attending classes must have the permission of their ward officer so that medical care is not interrupted. Officer patients are eligible. School semester ends 15 June but classes may continue during the summer if attendance warrants. Because of lateness in semester most of the classes are tutorial in nature.

Patients whose work is interrupted by operations may have their assignments and tests sent to the hospital and administered by members of the Educational Reconditioning Program.

Interested patients may obtain information on courses and may enroll in Junior College by contacting Lt. Lilly or Sgt. Stephens at Ext. 188.

## Stanford Univ Offers Courses

Stanford University has offered Dibble patients the opportunity to audit classes free of charge. The offer applies to those patients who are considered of college caliber and who have a special reason for attending classes for refresher or review work, as a preview of courses to be taken later.

All prospective applicants for auditing must register with Lt. Lilly, Educational-Reconditioning officer, Room 114, Administration Building Annex.

## 98% of USAFI Students Win High School Credit

New York (CNS)—Of the first 7,000 servicemen and women to seek school credit for educational achievement during military service:

More than 98% were granted high school credit.

More than 96% were granted college credit.

More than 28% were awarded high school diplomas and almost 20% college diplomas for work done while in the service on an active duty status.



The Japs can meet Yanks on terms of equality in almost every fighting quality except individual initiative. When the Japs are committed to a plan, they always follow it to the end—even if it becomes apparent within a few minutes after the fighting starts that some other plan should be adopted.

## Honorable Discharge Emblem Ready for Distribution

Among the new emblems and insignia issued by the War Department, is the honorable discharge emblem for wear on the uniform of all military personnel discharged or separated from the service under honorable conditions. Issued in addition to the lapel button, this badge of honor will be worn by ex-members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard of the United States, who served in World War II.

It is a cloth device of the same design as the Honorable Service Lapel Button, and at the time of discharge or separation, this emblem will be sewed on the right breast of all outer clothing, above the pocket. Qualified personnel will be issued the prescribed number of emblems during processing and prior to actual release.

Your Personal Affairs Officer will be glad to help you with any questions about obtaining this emblem. Call Lt. Fuchs, Ext. 385.

## Last Stop—Pacific War



The final round of the Pacific War will be fought on the Japanese mainland or in China—perhaps in both places. The above map shows the heart of the Japanese empire—the mainland and Japanese-dominated Manchuria. The cream of Japan's army is stationed in these areas.





COLUMBIA'S Gem of the Screen, sun-tanned JINX FALKENBERG, wields a mean tennis racquet as well as a mean . . . ah-h-h . . . tennis racquet.